

## CARDS, CHIPS, WOMEN FIGURE IN RAID NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

Wild Confusion Follows Sudden Entry of Sleuths—Thomas Welsh Charged With Permitting Gambling.

Man's Companions Esoape Forced Ride in Patrol Wagon After Names of All in Suite Are Recorded.

Several young women, attired in stunning gowns, were among the twenty victims of a spectacular raid within a short distance of fashionable Dupont circle early today when police in plain clothes swooped down upon the apartment of Thomas Welsh, at 2007 O street northwest, and took all present into custody.

A large quantity of poker chips and playing cards were confiscated by the police.

The women were spared the humiliation of being forced to ride in a patrol wagon to the station house, the police deeming it sufficient to take their names. All of them have been summoned to appear in Police Court as witnesses against Welsh, whose name is entered upon the blotter at the Third precinct station, opposite the charge of "permitting gambling."

### FACES TRIAL TOMORROW.

Welsh was released upon \$20 collateral and directed to appear in Police Court tomorrow morning for trial. The raid, engineered by Sergeant J. Willard Greene and five men of the night squad, was the result of complaints recently lodged at headquarters. Detectives were assigned to investigate, and for the past ten days have pursued a course of quiet vigilance around the apartment house. The games, the police allege, had been in progress for several hours last night before the opportune moment came for them to make their sensational entry, shortly before 1 o'clock.

Use Messenger Boy. A "friendly messenger boy," who wore a real uniform, called at the apartment to deliver a message. When the door was opened, the police dashed in. For a few minutes the rooms presented a scene of great disorder. One of the women, weeping bitterly, pleaded with Sergeant Greene not to make her name public, saying it would mean disgrace for her children.

The men of the party finally submitted quietly to the inquiries of the police and all promised to appear when wanted. In order to make certain that the men would not give fictitious names, the police identified several of them by letters in their pockets. The raid marked another step in the anti-gambling crusade recently inaugurated by Mayor Raymond F. Puimant, who asserts that he proposes to "clean up" the city along these lines. Assistant Sergeant Greene in the raid were Privates Cox, Totten, Gibbon, W. E. Smith, and Roymann.

## Yaquis on Warpath, Americans in Peril

NOGALES, ARIZ., June 13.—Americans in Empalme are in hourly fear of an attack by Yaquis, who are on the warpath. The Indians held up a work train on the Southern Pacific of Mexico railroad, three miles south of Empalme, and mortally wounded an American named Block. There are 250 Americans in Empalme. An American warship is lying off Guaymas and an appeal for protection has been sent to Washington.

## Italy Takes Cognizance Of Switzerland's Offer

ROME, June 13.—The Italian government has taken official cognizance of the offer of the Swiss government to permit wounded soldiers of all the belligerents to recuperate at Swiss health resorts. The idea originated with Pope Benedict. An official statement from the war office says the plan had been formally approved by 18,000 monks serving chiefly as volunteers in France, Germany, and Russia.

## \$3,500 for Dog Cemetery.

NEW YORK, June 13.—It became known today that Mrs. Owen Wilson has given \$3,500 to be used in conjunction with a fund from the Bide-a-wee Home to provide a cemetery for dogs. Her gift is a memorial to Pansy, the prize-winning Scotch terrier who died a few weeks ago.

## Says Wilson Consulted South America Before Sending German Note

BUENOS AIRES, June 13.—Asserting that prior to the dispatch of the latest note to Germany, the United States consulted the Chancelleries of the South American countries, the Razon, in an editorial, says that the action of the United States develops a new phase, because the results which the humanitarianism of President Wilson seeks will be obtained. The Nacion in an editorial on the note says: "The American note defends the interests and the lives of all neutrals threatened by the sea warfare, which is the cause of unprecedented catastrophes such as overtook the Lusitania. Neutrals can only applaud such a note."

## BERLIN CRISIS OVER, OFFICIALS BELIEVE

Germany Willing to Make Concessions in Submarine Warfare, Most Think.

Germany will meet the United States more than half way, is the growing opinion in Washington. She is ready now, officials are nearly certain, to make material concessions to retain America's friendship.

The officials who enjoy the confidence of President Wilson, and whose opinions in the past have always been borne out by developments, believe that the immediate crisis in America's international relations has passed. There is still danger, of course, but that peril is no longer immediate.

Whether Germany will accept the demands of this Government in their entirety will not be known until the reply actually comes from Berlin. The President has demanded assurances that American lives will be protected and the right of American citizens to travel where they will on the high seas agreed to. Germany, it is stated upon the highest authority, certainly will acknowledge a willingness to do this. How to do it will be the matter on which there will be a difference of opinion.

That Germany will go so far as to agree that all merchant vessels entering her proclaimed war zone from this side of the water shall be considered immune from submarine attack is exceedingly doubtful. Acceptance of such a plan, officials point out, without having received some concessions in return, would subject the German government to serious criticism from its own people at home.

Officials Optimistic. With the announcement that the President had received from Ambassador Gerard, at Berlin, acknowledgment that the rejoinder had been presented to Foreign Minister von Jagow, and knowledge that the ambassador had told at some length of the manner of his reception, officials are distinctly optimistic. Those who are in position to know—and they include all of those who are in the confidence of President Wilson and Acting Secretary of State Robinson—(Continued on Page Eight.)

## GIRL IS ATTACKED, SAVED BY MOTORIST

New Yorker, Attracted by Screams From Apartment, Rushes to Her Rescue.

NEW YORK, June 13.—A young man, who says he is Maurice T. Hooper, is in a cell on the complaint of pretty Clementine Collins. Miss Collins was rescued from Hooper's apartment by William J. Clarke, who was driving his motor car past at midnight, when he heard her scream. He ran up the steps, shouting to Policeman Luderman. As Clarke reached the door, Miss Collins ran out, throwing herself in his arms and crying: "Save me! Oh, save me! Don't let him get me!" The policeman found Hooper hiding behind a chimney. The girl declared he was the man who had lured her to the room, and both were taken to a police station. Miss Collins said a girl friend had introduced her to Hooper, and all had spent the evening together until just before 12 o'clock, when her friend went home. Hooper had invited her to have something to eat before taking her home, and had led to his home, although, until she entered she had supposed they were going to a restaurant. In his room on the second floor he had pulled her by the throat, she said, and then she had screamed.

## GERMAN SPIES WORKING HERE TO KEEP BACK WAR SUPPLIES

Imperial Government Said to Be Behind Every Move to Prevent Shipment, Using Nation-Wide Machine.

System, Established Before Conflict, Leaving Nothing Undone, But Orders Total \$1,500,000,000 Now.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The German government, operating through powerful, but secret, agents, is exerting every effort here to prevent the sale and exportation of arms and ammunition to the allies.

This is the net finding of reliable, although unofficial, investigators, who have gone into every phase of the question.

It is stated on absolute authority that the imperial government itself, through agents, has been responsible for every attempt made in this country to frustrate the allies in their transactions for munitions of war.

An idea of the magnitude of this campaign is obtained when one considers that war orders received by American manufacturers during the last week brought the total of contracts placed in this country by the allies to \$1,500,000,000.

### STEPS GERMANS TOOK.

The German government, in a general way, has taken these steps in America:

1. The effort to buy up or lease all of the arms and munitions making plants in this country; a scheme which, if it had carried, would have involved the expenditure by Germany of about \$500,000,000. The latest of these efforts was revealed last week by Charles M. Schwab, who admitted that German agents had made him an offer for the Bethlehem Steel Company. Similar offers are (Continued on Page Nine.)

## CHICAGO CAR STRIKE OFF TILL TOMORROW

President of Union Will Wait Until Arbitration Board Is Selected.

CHICAGO, June 13.—"There will be no street or elevated railway strike today. We are unable to give any assurance beyond that."

This statement was made today by William Quinn, president of the Surface Men's Union, as the union officials went into executive session to consider the request of Mayor William Hale Thompson that they declare a truce until tomorrow morning, when the railway officials are to meet to consider the terms of arbitration submitted to them last night.

In consenting to take their grievances to arbitration the workmen have made their first concession since their agreement expired on May 31. They name Gov. Edward F. Dunne, Judge Marcus Kavanagh, Carter H. Harrison, former mayor; Judge William E. Dever, and Judge John P. McCort to serve on a board with one additional man to be named by them, one to be named by the car officials, and a third to be selected by the two men thus named. Last night the union men demanded that the officials give them their final answer by noon today. The car officials replied that the could not meet until tomorrow.

The officials of the car companies declare the union men's proposal prohibitive. Their attitude indicates that a strike is certain unless the union men make further concessions. Increases in wages aggregating \$1,400,000 are asked. Even before the arbiters are selected, if negotiations are broken off tomorrow and the men call a strike, the cars will stop running tomorrow at midnight, tying up all of Chicago's electrically propelled transportation. The steam roads, however, will leap into the breach with extra trains, and automobile companies now operating "jitney" buses will augment their equipment in territories not reached by the railroads. Rumor has it that the car company officials are prepared for a strike and have 3,000 strike breakers gathered in New York city ready to be shipped here on a moment's notice.

## Miss Ruth Purcell, Victor In Times Contest, Is Acclaimed Queen of American Beauties



MISS RUTH M. PURCELL,  
Adjudged Most Beautiful Girl.

## ZEPPELIN AND FIVE TAUBES DESTROYED

Allied Fliers Rain Bombs on Hangar at German Aviation Camp Near Brussels.

PARIS, June 13.—A German Zeppelin and five taubes were destroyed and nineteen German soldiers killed in a raid by allied aviators on the German aviation camp at Evero, north of Brussels, according to unofficial reports from Belgium. The Zeppelin and taubes were inside a German hangar, the dispatches say. The allied birdmen, duplicating the feat of English aviators several days ago, rained bombs upon the hangar until it burst into flames.

Despite previous warnings from the German military authorities, the Belgian population of Brussels is said to have rejoiced openly when news of the result of the air raid reached the city.

## BODY OF MISSING WOMAN IN POTOMAC

Mrs. Julia G. Walker, of Clarendon, Who Disappeared Wednesday, Believed Drowned.

The body of a woman, believed to be that of Mrs. Julia G. Walker, of Clarendon, Va., who disappeared from her home last Wednesday, was found in the Potomac river between the railroad and Highway bridges today and taken to the District Morgue.

A long Astrakhan coat, the shoe buckles, and the general appearance of the body make the police almost certain it is the woman reported missing last week. Her husband is expected to call at the morgue late today to make the identification. Mr. Walker called on Inspector Boardman last Friday and asked that the Washington police make a search for his wife. The inspector today said Mr. Walker thought his wife was temporarily deranged, and that the police had made inquiries for her at all hospitals and church floating in mid-channel by D. C. Littleton, of Mt. Rainier, Md., as he was crossing the highway bridge. He notified Park Officer Mountbain, who called the harbor police. Coroner J. Ramsay Nevitt is adding the police in making the identification. No marks of violence were found on the body.

## Man Drugged, Then Shot.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The police are unable to explain the shooting of Joseph Bathory, twenty-nine, who was found unconscious at Central Park West and Seventy-seventh street with two bullet holes through his left arm. The shots were fired at such short range that the sleeve was burned. Apparently he had been drugged.

## ITALY FORCES GERMANS TO SEND TROOPS FROM GALICIA

Advance Into Friuli Halts Von Lingens's Drive Against Russians—New Campaign Begins.

Battle Along Dniester Rages. Germans Gain Some Ground Near Arras, While Allies Sustain Offensive.

LONDON, June 13.—Outstanding amid the big developments today from the theater of war, according to British military experts, is the rupture of the Austro-German attempt to drive the Russians out of Galicia through the Italian advance into Friuli.

According to today's dispatches, General von Lingens has detached a huge body of troops from his armies and sent them southward to defend Trieste against General Cadorna's advance.

Swift advances against the Austrian positions at Rovereto and Mori, in the valley of the Adige have marked the campaign, and unconfirmed dispatches already report their surrender.

### BATTLE ON ISZONO.

A great battle is developing along the banks of the Iszono, as siege guns begin the reduction of the defenses of Goritz, following the occupation of Gredizza by the Italians, and the capture of Mont Falcone.

In Galicia the Austro-German forces are being held in check along the Dniester, the Germans having crossed at Zuraawa only to be driven back. An Austrian force is said to have crossed the Dniester at Horodenka, while the battle still rages for the possession of Zuraawa.

In eastern Galicia and Bukovina there is evidence of a Russian withdrawal, on the Pruth before the advance of General Pflanzer. Despite the dispatch of troops to oppose the Italian advance into Austria, von Mackensen's forces continue the advance on Lemberg.

### Fighting on Baltic.

Heavy fighting is reported in the Baltic provinces and on the East Prussian frontier.

In Poland, the German offense has been renewed with an attack along the Rawka between Bolimow and Sochaczew, with the capture of 5,000 prisoners, according to the Berlin war office.

In the western theater there is continuous fighting from the sea to the Wever region, the Paris war office asserting that heavy artillery fire has forced the French forces to yield some of the ground gained north of Arras, where the allies have been making an attack designed to capture Lens, with its important railway connections. But Paris claims that the slow advance foot by foot continues, while Berlin contents itself with the repeated announcement that there has been no change.

France-British forces are reported in unconfirmed advices from Athens to have joined battle with the Turks for possession of the town of Gallipoli at the entrance to the Sea of Marmara. Fierce fighting also is reported to be raging near Aidin, which is about 100 miles from the Dardanelles Straits on the European side. Turkey announces the sinking of a Russian torpedo boat in the Black Sea on Friday. The warship was destroyed by the Ottoman cruiser Midilli, formerly the German cruiser Breslau, which returned safely to port. Four more British vessels have been sunk by German submarines.

## Goritz Near Fall, Says Rome, Asserting That Artillery Battle Rages

ROME, June 13.—The greatest artillery battle of the Austro-Italian war is rocking the region around Goritz. Austrian heavy guns mounted in a semicircle of outer forts, are booming a defiant reply to the Italian batteries stationed north of Mosca.

North and south of the fortress city the Italians are engaged in desperate attempts to cross the Iszono and attack the enemy's flanks.

An Austrian force of 7,000 men attempted a surprise attack near Montenegro, and was driven back with heavy losses.

Advance Through Passes. The Austrians advanced through narrow passes. They were, however, quickly seen by the Italian sentinels, and the alarm was passed along the Italian lines. The Italians took their positions quietly, and were careful to keep out of the enemy's range.

## Board of Judges in Los Angeles Selects Times' Prize Winner as Most Beautiful Girl—Miss McAbee, of Maryland, Second Choice—Both Offer- ed Stage Careers.

Sustaining the renown of the National Capital as a city of beautiful women, Miss Ruth M. Purcell, winner of The Washington Times beauty contest, has been declared "queen of American beauties" by a board of judges at Los Angeles.

This board passed judgment upon more than forty charming girls, representative of the beauty of every State in the Union, who are now on the Pacific Coast as successful contenders in a nation-wide beauty competition.

Miss Clara May McAbee, chosen as the most beautiful Maryland girl, won second mention in the final award at Los Angeles. Miss Purcell is the recipient of a huge silver loving cup, offered by the Universal Film Company in connection with the contest, and both Miss Purcell and Miss McAbee have received offers to go upon the stage as motion picture stars.

### MESSAGE FROM DAUGHTER.

The Times was advised by telegraph today of the great distinction which has come to the Washington girl. Simultaneously, Miss Purcell's mother, Mrs. Nellie F. Lyons, of 1201 Q street northwest, received a message from her daughter, the happy recipient of the coveted loving cup.

It is not yet known whether Miss Purcell will accept the offer to become a star in the moving picture drama. The telegram telling of Miss Purcell's selection was sent by the Universal Film Company, which co-operated with nearly fifty newspapers in a nationwide beauty contest. It was addressed to The Times and read: "Your representative, Miss Ruth Purcell, chosen queen of American beauties by committee of artists and judges this afternoon. She was declared winner of huge loving cup offered to most beautiful girl among the beauties. The Maryland girl, Miss Clara McAbee, was chosen second, with very honorable mention. The Washington Times winner was heartily congratulated by all the contestants and the choice highly commended. Everything about trip has been excellent and most cordial well-

comes are being extended the girls by everyone. Both Miss Purcell and Miss McAbee offered contracts by the Universal Film Company to appear in motion picture plays. Not known whether they will accept. Mrs. Pitzer de-lighted beyond measure and sends you congratulations. Miss Purcell is most appreciative and led the grand march at the beauty ball tonight with J. Warren Kerrigan. Accept all our congratulations."

Every State Represented. Mrs. Pitzer, the sister of Mrs. Champ Clark, accompanied Miss Purcell and Miss McAbee as chaperone on the journey to the Pacific coast which began June 5. Mr. Kerrigan, mentioned in the telegram, is the star actor of the Universal Film Company. Mr. Kerrigan is also called "the handsomest man in motion pictures," and, naturally, was selected as the dance partner of the new national beauty, Miss Purcell. The Times was not surprised to learn of the good fortune of its beauty winner in the final test. While it was realized that the beauty competition had been a nation-wide excellent and most cordial wel-

(Continued on Second Page.)